

# THE WEEKLY GATEWAY

FOR A BIGGER, BETTER SCHOOL

VOL. 11

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1922

NO. 7

## GATEWAY CANDY SALE A BOOMER

**Affair Nets \$18.70. Sandwich Sale Planned. Vartanian Spends 25c.**

One piece of candy, valued at \$.25. Dr. Vartanian bought it. It was the prize piece of the prize box of the Gateway candy sale, November 1, and was made by Baby Marie Ronch especially for Ernie Adams, who failed to appear. Each of the seven pieces the box contained was sold separately. The committee claims that the \$18.70 received is an encouraging start toward the payment of the Gateway deficit. A sandwich sale and an entertainment are among the plans being formulated by the staff for the further removal of the debt.

Co-operation was the keynote of the sale, in which girls made the candy, put it in sacks purchased for them by Ben Mead, and sold it to the rest of the school. Judging by the taste and appearance of the candy, there are some very promising cooks in the University.

Lucile Bliss organized the project, and Clara Pease made the posters. Agnes Braig, Catherine Beal and Marjorie Orlinton secured the names of the girls who promised to bring the candy. Mildred Mullaly, Bernice Kulakofsky, Marie Pelligrin, and Cleo Bergsten sold the candy. Constance Perley and Ray Norene as janitors removed the traces of the sale in the Y. W. C. A. room and in the downstairs hall.

Those who brought candy are: Ruth Redfield, Charlotte Funk, Elizabeth Westfield, Constance Perley, Marie Pelligrin, Eugenia Mansell, Roberta Rai, Virginia Robinson, Elsie Schwartz, Florence Jensen, Georgia Street, Edna Buchner, Helen Williams, Pauline Cruthers, Madge Rossiter, Dorothy Clark, Genevieve Johnson, Marjorie Orlinton, Catherine Beal, Clara Pease, Evelyn Hodge, Carrie Manly, Madeline Johnson, Esther Madden, Mildred Mullaly, Elizabeth Schneider, Rhoda Musgrave, Alice Ruf, Marjorie Ingalls, Gwendolyn Cheek, Miriam Wesner, Betty Sowell, Agnes Braig, Inez Roberts, Gertrude Sutphen, Laura Madsen, Helen Muxen, Grace Hall, Eulah Carden, Winifred Dempsey, Estelle Kinney, Helen Goodell, Madeline Scott, Marie Roach, Thelma Burke, Helen Riekes, Edna Carnal, Irene Byans, De Lene Adams, Mabel Hargrove, Blair Osborne, Ellen Foster, Ferné Thomsen, Ruth Arlander.

### UNI GIRL ENTERS CONTEST.

Irene Tauchen is the only girl at the University who is entered in the contest for queen of the Made In Omaha Show at the Brandeis Stores. Students at the University may obtain coupons for voting by requesting them at the time of purchase of Omaha-Made goods at any dealers. One coupon is given for each purchase, irrespective of price.

Eloise Margaret, who has been attending the state university this fall, has transferred to Omaha to continue her studies. She is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority at Lincoln. On account of her health her family wished to have her at home.

Out of a single pound of cotton 4,770 miles of thread have been spun.

## NEW ASSEMBLY RULES NOW IN OPERATION

**Definite Places Assigned to Classes. Faculty Faces Student Body.**

Audiences are necessary for successful programs, Dr. Vartanian informed the student body at assembly, October 31.

"We want good speakers at assembly," he said. "The only way to have special speakers is to have an audience. General assembly is a contradiction in terms unless it is a mass of the students."

It is to this end that, following a vote of the student body, Monday, in favor of continuing the chapel hour, the faculty adopted changes in chapel services. The decisions were read by Dean James.

Definite places at assembly are assigned to the different classes. Seniors occupy the first row of seats, left; juniors, first two rows, right; sophomores, next six rows, right; freshmen, all but first row, left, and two rows behind sophomores; special and preparatory students, last rows, left.

The faculty sits on the platform facing the student body. Each faculty member is responsible for knowing whether certain students are present at assembly.

Perry Borcharding is appointed to lead and direct the singing.

## LAMBDA PHI OFFICERS SELECTED FOR YEAR

**Graham, Black and Nichol Receive the Royal Paddle.**

The Lambda Phi Fraternity held its annual election of officers and the initiation of new members last Friday evening at the home of John Zozayo. As McNeil says, Messrs. Graham, Black and Nichol were "fratified," that is, initiated. John Zozayo, president; Wade Reeves, vice-president; William Raab, secretary, and Frank Frost, treasurer, are the officers for the coming year.

After the initiation Black held a three-round battle with a peanut on the Zozayo carpet. The peanut drew first blood when Black skinned his nose in attempting to push the goober across the carpet. Black eventually succeeded in overcoming the tiny victim and victoriously rolled him out of the arena.

Harry Johnson thought that a slice of brick ice cream was a three layer cake and put it in his pocket to take home.

After a wonderful evening the gang left for home.

A small gymnasium class, pursuing the subject of "Exercise to Music," meets occasionally in the gym. Among the members are Dave Robel, Dave Chesneau, Perry Borcharding, Dewey Laws, Tex Pratt, and three young ladies whose names have been withheld.

Nothing escapes the eye of the Gateway reporter. Swigard and Babe Madgett were seen walking together on the campus, and later were found occupying, in delightful isolation, the rear seat of a limousine.

## ALPHA LAMBDA CELEBRATE AT BELLEVUE

**Chorus "Girl" Appears on Scene and Burst Forth Into Poetry.**

It was not a common, everyday stag party that the Alpha Sigs held at Bellevue, Monday, October 30. Brother Shallcross invited the bunch down for a regular blowout and, believe me, it happened.

A series of contests ended with Stewart Powers as victor. He got a box of candy that just went around. He still feels that he was cheated. Stew. Powers, Shallcross and Langevin gave a prologue that was worth the time it took to travel to the famous city.

Now the big event occurred. Just how any human mortal could pull such a stunt is unknown. When the gripping strains of "The Sheik" had taken its hold on the audience, a side door opened and "IT" appeared, dressed in—

Well, he was the prettiest chorus girl that had ever been seen at such close range. She displayed all of his natural talents and a few more. After he had finished her dance, six fellows were found on the floor, shocked—yes, they have electricity at Bellevue. After this discovery it seemed necessary to investigate the cause. The beautiful chorus boy then revealed her identity by singing a song of his own composition. Thus it was learned that she was he, and he was it. "The boy" doesn't want it known that he used to do such tricks because he only made a bare living. That is the reason it is kept secret. Two of the verses of the song are as follows:

Perhaps you guys are wondering  
Just who the heck I am,  
And then again it might be,  
You don't even give a—care;  
I'm just a little bathing girl  
As any one can see,  
I'll bet you boys would like to come  
And take a swim with me.

When Isadore Duncan saw  
(Continued on page 4)

### Chapel Recommendations.

The committee on Chapel made the following recommendations:

1. That the morning convocation be called Assembly.
2. That the Faculty take its place in front of student body.
3. That Dr. Krueger be chosen to lead and direct the singing each day.
4. That a definite pianist be appointed.
5. That Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen, Preparatory and Special students be given definite place at Assembly.
6. That each teacher be given a certain group of students over which he is adviser with the responsibility of making himself cognizant of the Assembly attendance of each.
7. That at the earliest possible date, Dr. Jenkins explain to the student body the Institutions policy, viz: that all students, while not directly required to attend Assembly, yet are expected to follow the traditions of the School. Furthermore, if students persist in ignoring these traditions, they make themselves liable to Faculty censure and, therefore are considered undesirable in the Institution.

## FRESH-SOPH DAY HUGE SUCCESS

**Music in the Gym. Wiener Feed on Campus. Tug-of-War Decides "Goats."**

Altho rain fell at intervals and the sun failed to show itself, the sophomores and freshmen successfully carried out the program planned for the First Annual Freshman-Sophomore Day.

In the morning, all persons, including Juniors, Seniors, and those failing to produce the magic green or red ribbon, were escorted to the door of the boiler room voluntarily or by the persuasive argument presented by paddles. The young ladies, who of course could not be paddled, were escorted to the right entrance by the handsome Jones and Culkins, which took quite a bit of the resentment on the ladies part away. Doleful walls went up, when the fair damsels looked at the grim young guards in the doorway and then at the wet path to the west entrance.

At noon, the dogs were boiled on the campus over a good fire. The ravenous horde of sophomores and freshmen with buns in hand, descended on them and completely destroyed every last one of them. As the last few dogs were expiring, the rain began to fall, driving the party to the shelter of the gym, where a tug-of-war was pulled off by the freshmen and sophomores. The sophs lost on account of the short period of time, they claim, as they believe they managed to pull Wolfe loose from the radiator when time was called by referee Van Nostrand. Slinnett and Borcharding made sweet sounds on the piano and trombone until presidents Russell and Poucher made speeches announcing the end of the successful Fresh-Soph Day.

The class presidents and members are to be congratulated for the spirit and success with which the event was carried out. It speaks well for the freshmen and sophomore classes. All recent sophs who owe two bits, please remit on pain of presidential displeasure.

## EVANGELIST LEWIS ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY

"It isn't the amount of knowledge that you take in; it's what you digest that counts," said Mr. Robert Lewis, evangelist, to a University of Omaha audience, at assembly, November 3.

"In hunting, the important thing is having good metal in your gun. What counts in the world is whether you have been faithful in putting good metal into your life while you are in college.

"Then, when you have good ammunition, aim high, and shoot!"

Mr. Lewis has been in evangelical work for fifteen years. He and his wife have worked in over twenty different states of the Union. His specialty, he says, is young peoples' work. He considers them the most important part of the nation.

HELP TO BEAT WESTERN UNION FRI. AFTERNOON EVERYBODY OUT

## THE WEEKLY GATEWAY

Published by the students of the University of Omaha.

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## SUBSCRIPTION PAYMENTS.

The Gateway wants your subscription money! According to the terms of agreement as announced at the Gateway mass meeting, in chapel, one dollar was to be paid at once, and the remainder in four weeks. As the seventh week is now here, we feel that all subscriptions should be paid in full. See the business manager at once!

## CHAPEL REFORMS.

The chapel reforms appearing on the front page of this issue should receive the careful attention of the student body. They are the result of a great deal of deliberation and meditation on the part of the faculty. They embody principles which are held to be for the highest good of the University of Omaha. The co-operation of the students in accepting the new reforms as the only logical solution of the chapel problem is highly desirable.

## A Sense of Responsibility.

Have you ever, in your moods retrospective and introspective, chanced to consider the question, "How are the leaders in school life able to maintain their positions?"

If so, several possible solutions have doubtless come to your mind.

Personality may be one of them. Surely, that makes for popularity, and that, in turn, influences student support. But is personality all? No, indeed, there is a greater essential.

Again, you may say he or she, has ability. Many students have ability, and personality too, for that matter. In fact, they may have a number of desirable qualities; but the most essential one may be lacking.

Observe a successful class officer, and you will see for one thing that he may be relied upon in every exigency. He may be expected to perform faithfully the duties of his office. He will invariably do what he says he will do. He has a conscience which permits him to do only that which is demanded for the good of the organization of which he is an officer. He has, in short, a sense of responsibility.

He need not be popular in a social sense; he need not have exceptional qualities of leadership; he need not be an accomplished public speaker; he must only be reliable.

Of course, other qualities may contribute greatly to the ease with which he executes the duties of his office. But they are not absolutely essential as is the quality of being duly cognizant of his duty and of being faithful in the performance of that duty to the best of his ability.

## Freshman-Sophomore Day.

The keynote of the Freshman-Sophomore day was "school spirit." There was much bucking, and gee-ing and haw-ing, about the whole matter, as there always is when a new activity is introduced. But there can be no

doubt that such an affair benefits the school. Class spirit contributes to school spirit, and freshman-sophomore day engenders school spirit—and there you are. May this day be perpetuated in the years to come, for a bigger, better, livelier institution.

## Candy Sale.

The success of the Gateway Candy Sale was far beyond what was anticipated by the staff. Such support from the student body is to them a concrete indication of the attitude it has toward the paper. The editor and the business manager take this opportunity to express to all who contributed to the success of the sale their deepest appreciation, and to pledge to the subscribers of the paper the utmost in service.

The Gateway will pay you ten per cent on all contracts secured covering advertising in its columns. See the business manager or the circulation manager at once if you have any prospects.

The Goat Getter  
BY  
NANCY AND WILLIAM

Ferne Thompson boarded a street car. She sat down. She nonchalantly shook the cheerful raindrops from off her umbrella. She grasped her umbrella firmly and aggressively established it in an upright position. She straightened her hat and settled back in her seat, thinking of pleasant subjects.

"Pardon me, madam—"

Ferne sat up and stared.

"Pardon me, madam," said a charming masculine voice on her left, "but will you please take your umbrella out of my shoe?"

## An Ode to Mercury.

Oh, Mercury—thou art an elusive substance—what mischief thy pranks do bring. When I wantest thee, thou breaks to pieces and disperseth, crawling into all corners and cracks. When I don't want thee, thou art ever present, on my ring or in the tubes. And when I want thee in the tube, thou refuseth to go. Thou art a nuisance.

Miss Ward:—"What are the favorite words of this class?"

Borchertling:—"I don't know."

Miss Ward:—"Exactly!"

Grant Astleford:—"Did you ever take chloroform?"

Herb Fischer:—"No, who teaches it?"

Virginia Morcom:—"The man I marry must be bold, but not too audacious; handsome as Appollo, yet industrious as Vulcan; wise as Solomon, but meek as Moses; a man all women would court, yet devoted to only myself."

## Cracks From the Campus.

Our friend Pratt: "Can we go on the campus to study today?"

Miss Zo: "It's too wet."

Pratt: "The lesson might soak in."

"Nix, nix," says Miss Zozaya.

Immediate query: "What language is that?"

Answer: "The Mutt and Jeff language."

Several discoveries were made Tuesday:

Extempore speaker, in Russell.

Chaperone, in Merle Jones.

Football stars, in Pardee and Mad-

sen.

Blotter, in Hesler.

Corliss missed the opportunity of being slated for a good baseball player by sliding his nose into the mud instead of his feet.

## THE SAFETY VALVE.

"Get It Off Your Chest."

"What's the matter with athletics?" The same question has been asked by nearly every student in the University. If we had the official sanction of athletics that meant something we would have a school that was known and that held a place among other institutions of this kind. Good athletics attract good men for the school. And good men make good teams. We have good men on our teams but they only stay here a year and then go somewhere else. The men that are here are discouraged time after time by such lamentable incidents as occurred last Thursday when the Trinity game was cancelled at the last moment. The team had practiced in the mud all week and were infused with pep that foreboded ill for Trinity, and then coming to school Thursday morning were greeted with the announcement that the game had been cancelled. It appears that the school, rather than take a chance of losing a few dollars due to a slender, rainy day attendance, would sacrifice the game at the expense of the players.

It is a good bet that many of our present athletes will not be here next year due to deals of this sort. Time after time these things come up. It seems that the authorities, instead of endeavoring to build up athletics, are fighting them. They are succeeding well.

## Editor's Note.

The above article was written by a prominent student, and member of the squad, who is sincerely devoted to the best interests of the University of Omaha, and whose motive in writing this article cannot be questioned. —The Editor.

## UNI UMOR

## The Higher the Lower.

A man asked for a Pullman berth, and was told that there was a difference of 50 cents between an upper and a lower berth. The conductor pointed out: "The lower is higher than the upper. The higher price is for the lower. If you want it lower you'll have to go higher. We sell the upper lower than the lower. Most people don't like the upper, although it is lower, on account of being higher. When you occupy an upper you have to get up to go to bed and get down to get up."—London News.

## Turrible! Turrible!

One Sunday two lovers went to church. When the collection was being taken up the young man explored his pockets, and finding nothing whispered to his sweetheart, "I haven't a cent. I changed my pants."

Meanwhile, the girl had been searching her bag, and finding nothing, blushed a rosy red, and said, "I'm in the same predicament."

## The Real Cause for Complaint.

The maid had been using surreptitiously the bath tub of her employer, an elderly bishop. He was a bachelor, very fastidious about his toilet, and desired the exclusive use of his tub.

He reprimanded the maid with much indignation:

"What distresses me most, Mary, is that you have done this behind my back."—Wayside Tales.

The Girl: "Did I ever show you where I was tattooed?"

The Boy: "No."

The Girl: "Well, we can drive around that way."—The Brown Jug.

No, indeed, bullfight the most important part of bulletin.

Subscribe for the Weekly Gateway.

A wife is like a baseball umpire. It's hard to make her believe her husband is safe when he is out.

It was just the other day,  
In a fortune telling place,  
A pretty maiden read my mind,  
And then she slapped my face.

If she sighs with half-closed eyes,  
The while her hand you press,  
Don't think she fell, you never can tell,  
It may be billiousness.

Flappers dress for speed and comfort.

James Doty:—"Did you hear that Boo was dead?"

Thelma Burke:—"Boo who?"

Doty:—"What are you crying for? You didn't know him."

## PATRIOTISM.

"This idea comes from abroad."

"Yes?"

"War profiteers ought to feel grateful to the ex-kaiser for starting the recent row."

"Our profiteers are too patriotic for that, but some of them might smile slyly when war contracts are mentioned, and admit that Uncle Sam is a good old scout."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## Independent.

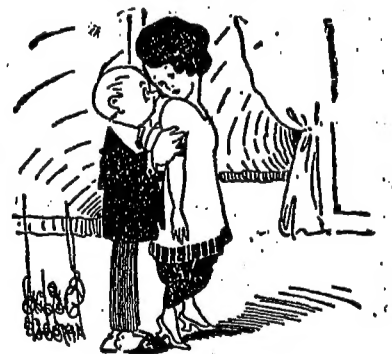
"This poem," said the timid caller, "is free verse."

"I don't care whether it's free or not," said the editor of the Ohlgerville Clarion. "My paper this week is crammed full of paid-in-advance political advertising and I wouldn't publish the best piece of poetry ever written."

## Something to Consider.

"Always remember, my boy," said the man who was fond of giving advice, "that Caesar, having made up his mind, went ahead. He crossed the Rubicon."

"I know," the boy replied, "but the way he dressed there wasn't any danger of gettin' his pants wet."



## HE WAS WISE

He: Darling, I wouldn't swap you for any ten other wives.

She: Oh, George.

He: No, sir! Living's too high these times.

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## DIMINUTIVE QUADRUPED VISITS UNIVERSITY

Canine Creature Makes Pilgrimage to U. of O. in Search of Wisdom.

Frederick Konrad, age—negligible, classification—just dog, visited the University of Omaha, October 30.

He appeared in the gray, small minutes preceding 8 o'clock classes, diminutive, dog-matic, but friendly. No one knew his name or his former whereabouts. A past, students decided, might remain obscure, but name a dog must have. So he became Frederick Konrad II, namesake of one of the University's prominent citizens.

The center of admiring groups of students, he expressed his gratification with short, excited barks and a rapidly vibrating tail. A bell rang. Students, recalled to a realization of earthly cares, departed classward. Frederick Konrad was alone.

He did not stay alone. Rapidly choosing among several open doorways, he dashed headlong into the nearest. Frederick had gone in for education.

The visitor was thorough. He stayed all day. His itinerary ranged from history of education to commercial law. A wag, a streak of yellow, and there was Frederick Konrad. He visited Miss Zozaya's French class. He punctuated Dr. Kreuger's political science lecture with short barks of approval. Star pupil of a freshman rhetoric class, he attentively absorbed the lesson. Hereafter, members of the class prophesy, he will bark in concise, well-organized paragraphs.

### BACUCY NOTES.

The Bacucy election was held Wednesday, November 1. The officers for the ensuing year are as follows: Marlow Addy, president; Virginia Duffield, vice-president; Camilla Christensen, secretary; Madge Rossiter, treasurer. The following committees were named: Marie Roach, correspondence; Evelyn Hodge, investigation; Ruth Wallace, refreshments; Madeline Johnston, courtesy; Eleanor Madgett, publicity; Virginia Morecom, initiation; Helen Neff, social.

### SIGMA CHI OMICRON.

Last Wednesday evening the Sig Chi pledges gave a peppy Hallowe'en dancing party in honor of the active members at the home of Madge Rossiter. Hallowe'en colors were carried out in the decorations and Jack O'Lanterns were used for lighting the rooms. Sixteen couples "tripped the light fantastic," until the wee sma' hours when a delicious supper was served. To quote an active member who claims to know whereof she speaks, "It was the best pledge party in the history of the clan."

"Would you marry a man in order to reform him?"

"No," replied Miss Cayenne. "If I were to marry I'd want to be the head of a household and not of a reform school."

### Competition.

"I see they're going to get after the home brewers."

"Don't you believe it. That's just bootlegger propaganda."—New York Sun.

### The City Farmer.

"Some day I want a home in the country."

"Better try farming first, in a small way, on the fire escape."

### Certified List of Well-known Tea Hounds.

Ralph Senft.  
Mike Tedesco.  
Merle Rips.  
Jess Wood.  
Gus Stromberg.  
Herb Fischer.  
Grant Changstrom.  
Wilbur Erickson.  
Carroll Corliss.  
Ven Frando.  
W. L. Chambers.  
Don Head.

### Certified List of Popular Flappers.

Camille Christensen.  
Agnes Undeland.  
Elizabeth Pressly.  
Elizabeth Westerfield.  
Ruth Arlander.  
Cleo Bergsten.  
Gretna Charles.  
Beatrice Milnamow.

The above sworn-to and affidavit compendiums were concocted by an eminent authority on flappers, tea hounds and other social disorders.

## Gabby

A double life! How exciting! You really cannot tell from her actions with the light-haired hero from the Lone Star state that there is anything mysterious about her. For this couple, the rainy Fresh-Soph day came in handy—truly—it was almost (?) as good as a moonlight night—but remember (what they did not) that the mist is not quite like a curtain on the back of the car. Since Gabby really knows that the young lady's heart is divided over the week end, it surely stands to reason that one young man or the other will soon have to say "tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

One lad there is in the freshman class who believes in doing things with a rush. He asked the object of his adoration for two dates at once. Furthermore, he is doing his best to influence her decision favorably. He even removed his tortoise-shells when he heard her remark that she thought most people were better looking without them.

The French class sat entranced as the maiden proceeded with a thrilling tale of love. The tale was in French but, French or English, she was talking on her favorite subject. Especially since she appeared on freshmen-sophomore day decorated with little green bows, her friends are watching developments with interest.

### HINTS TO THE BEAUTIFUL. BY SHEBA.

Ben Mead's Red Cheeks.

What brand of rouge Ben uses has been a puzzle to many a serious-minded young lady. After securing an interview with this young man we find that several things combine to give him cheeks like a garden rose.

The first thing upon arising Ben turns thirteen handsprings to wind himself up for the day. Then he goes into the garden and plucks a beautiful American beauty—no, he does not rub the petals to his face. His sister has been carefully saving this rose to give to her new beaux, and so she slaps him soundly on the face—this brings a rush of color to his cheek. Then Ben runs all the way to school, especially if he has chemistry.

For lunch he eats three apples. On going home after school he carries in the water, chops wood, removes the ashes, shovels the snow—thus the work of securing his special kind of rouge is over for one day.

## Betty Says:

Marguerite Lattimer is worried. She has a book to read for rhetoric and, to quote her statement of the case, she "can't find a minute to read an hour."

We certainly love our dear teachers, judging from the enthusiastic reception we gave them when they took their places on the platform at assembly.

Reliable authority asserts that Mr. Curtis slept blissfully nearly all the way to school the other morning—in spite of the informational-looking book open in his hand.

There are real brains in the head of the girl who borrowed Mr. MacLean's reporting book and then forgot to come to class.

It is rumored that after one glance at the fair maid who wished to enroll in the university last week, Dr. James sternly remarked that this school required honorable dismissal from the college previously attended.

Scene: A street in the business part of the city.

Time: About 9 o'clock in the evening.

Dramatic personnel: Fern Thompson and four other characters.

Fern: "Really, I'm afraid to go home yet, it's so early."

Miss Zozaya is suffering from an acute attack of mortification. She had been speaking Spanish in French class one day. A few moments after she had again begun to speak French, Thelma Burke was heard to ask with a puzzled air, "What in the world is she speaking now?"

It is unusual to hear someone speak of the infirmities of his own cerebrum. Acquaintances of Helen Searson have been eyeing her with suspicion since she remarked she was happy not because she was light-hearted, but because she was light-headed.

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Mr. Curtis gave his college algebra class an apt illustration of practical mathematics the other day. "Marriage is explained in the graph," he said. "You get just so far and then you turn around and run as fast as possible in the opposite direction."

### Getting a New Lid.

"Your wife wears the same hat all the year round. You, however—" "Is it my fault that women don't take off their hats in restaurants?"—Megendorfer Blatter (Munich).

### Odd Trait of Humanity.

Is it not strange that men should be so ready to fight for religion and so reluctant to observe its precepts?—Lichtenberg.

### Something to Worry About.

"I am never able to figure out," an Atchison loafer tells the Globe, "what a switch engine or a piano tuner is trying to do."—Atchison Globe.

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## HOW ABOUT IT, ATHLETES?

The other day I was riding on the street car when a sour-faced man sat down by me. He began to talk on the evils of athletics and the low educational standing of the fellows. I rebuked him, and said that to prove to him that our athletes could all get 100% in an exam, I would prepare a list of questions. Here it is. Send your answers to Bunk & Co.

## The Exam.

1. When was the war of 1812?
2. Who was the author of Macaulay's History of England?
3. What countries were participants in the Spanish-American war?
4. In what season of the year did Washington spend his winter at Valley Forge?
5. Tell about the Swiss Navy.
6. In round numbers, what was the duration of the 100 years' war?

## DO YOU KNOW THAT—

America spent in 1919, for cigars, \$510,000,000; for cigarettes, \$800,000,000; candy, \$1,000,000,000; perfume, \$800,000,000; chewing gum, \$800,000,000; and for books, \$33,000,000?

This means that every time we spent one dollar for books we disbursed \$15 for cigars, \$27 for cigarettes, \$30 for candy, \$27 for perfume, \$27 for chewing gum. America spends one dollar for books during a period when her purchases of other things ring up over \$118 on the cash register.

We spent per capita during the year about 31 cents for books, the great mental, moral, ethical and spiritual forces, and about \$37.35 for entertaining our palates. What do you think about it?

## REV. LEWIS' HUMOR.

For the girls to memorize and enforce:

"The lips that hold the cigaroot,  
Shall never park beneath my snoot."

The little boy asked why the Roman who swam the Tiber every morning three times before breakfast didn't swim four times and land on the side where he had left his breeches.

Mr. Lewis told a bear story. After he had killed the bear and had eaten it his wife said that he smelled "beary" for weeks afterwards. He said that reminded him of a lot of girls the way they dress now-a-days—"They look barey." "Papa" Larsen was then heard to remark that that was the "berries."

## Lucky.

Coach Adams: "I stubbed my toe against the piano this morning."

Hesler: "Did it hurt?"

Coach: "No, I struck the soft pedal."

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## ON THE GRIDIRON

UNI PLAYS WESTERN  
UNION HERE FRIDAY

Team in Shape to Hand Iowa Men  
Knockout at Creighton Field.

The U. of O. gridsters will battle with Western Union on Friday, November 10, at Creighton field. Western Union has a team that is making a name for itself. With victories over Morning Side and Yankton, they feel that they have a victorious season ahead. Omahans are not worried over our clash with them, because we have a spirit of "do or die," and our men will not be satisfied with anything less than a victory. It was a big disappointment that the game with Trinity was called off. The men were in good shape and could easily have beaten Sioux City in what Baker called the swimming contest.

The weather man predicts dry weather from now on. Creighton field will be in shape and so will our team. All students should not fail to get together and see the first home game.

## Support Needed.

When a bunch of men are buckling down to the same great test, any small, trifling incident can lead them to discouragement and defeat. Likewise, a college song or a good yell can fill a team with determination that will overcome big odds.

U. of O. should be at the game 100% strong. Mead will be there to lead in the cheering. Show the team that their work is really appreciated.

## Ready for Hard Work.

It is hard to realize the amount of work that the squad has done in the past weeks. Scrimmage has been heavy and the men are as hard as nails. The fellows are all anxious for a game. They feel that they have developed a spirit of unity in their work which will lead them to victory Friday.

WHO'S WHO  
ON THE TEAM

## Hesler Experienced Man.

The basketball quintet can easily make use of a man with the athletic experience of Hesler. He comes from an Illinois High School, where he played four years of football, four years of basketball, and three years of track. Hesler has speed enough to work into a forward position. Since most of our men are naturally built for guards, Adam's will probably work Hesler as a forward.

## Wade Reeves Back.

Men playing center position are naturally supposed to be good jumpers. We will have one this year that could play on his knees and get by. Wade Reeves, our old standby, will be with us. He has many natural advantages that make him a valuable man. He can cross the gymnasium in two steps. He has often surprised an opponent that had an apparently sure shot. We are glad he will be with us again.

## Bellevue Supplies Man.

Waldo Shallcross is a fast little forward. He has had several years' experience in High School and in Church Leagues.

## Russell An Old Standby.

You can always depend on Russell when it comes to hard, steady work. He goes after basketball just as he does after other school activities. We expect big things from Rus this year.

BANNER ELECTED  
CAPTAIN N. W. U.  
FRESHMAN SQUAD

Chicago Newspaper Calls former Uni  
Man "Romney Out of the West."

Wallace Banner, last year's grid captain, has been elected to pilot the freshman team at Northwestern University. Banner was one of the best half-backs the University of Omaha ever had, and a real leader in every branch of athletics.

In his football days at South High School, Wallace was known as "Bullet," and he surely lived up to the name. Every time he hit the line it was like a cyclone hitting a rail fence.



Wallace Banner.

Banner was written up to some extent in the Chicago papers, one of them referring to him as a second "Romney out of the west." All football enthusiasts know what that means.

A few days ago the freshman team, led by Banner, walloped the varsity at a figure something like 45 to 0. In a couple of years Omaha Uni. will recall with satisfaction that Banner was at one time leader of its own football squad.

## BOOSTERS BACK TEAM.

The U. of O. Boosters Club has united the men of our University into one compact group. The spirit shown has been of the best. The Booster Club will be at the game Friday to help beat Western Union.

The girls are urged to follow the crowd Friday.

They must not miss the big game. The better half of the school should be well represented.

Ken. Baker:—"I wonder what we will wear when we get to heaven?"  
Wilmarth:—"A surprised look."

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PHONE FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

## ALPHA'S CELEBRATE.

Continued from Page 1

My dance, why hully gee,  
She was so insanely jealous  
She would hardly speak to me;  
Now fellows, here's the secret  
If you want to get this way,  
Start in taking Chiropractic  
Treatments twice a day.  
The same fellow composed about  
twenty-five verses which supplied  
every person present with a song.  
They were appropriate as the following show:

Stew. Powers—  
I wear a number eight hat,  
I wear a sixteen shoe,  
If you were built like me,  
Why, you'd be awkward too.

For Shallcross—  
I'm a ten-o'clock boy  
In a nine-o'clock town,  
I've tried my darndest  
But I can't live it down.  
The bunch didn't know when to  
leave for home, but finally the inhabitants of Bellevue, all six of them, declared that they needed sleep. A dash for the Toonerville Trolley was made and the hilarious night ended.

## E. L. GAMET

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